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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF BATH COUNTY .- I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Bath County Court. subject to the action of the Democratic party, and declare that I favor the following:-

1st. An economical administratio of the fiscal affairs of the county : 2d. The payment of all just and legal obligations of the county in the most speedy manner consistent with

public interests; 3d. A reduction of expenses, it cluding salaries of county officers; 4th, The further acquiring and taking up of all the remaining turnpike

them in repair; 5th, An economical and judicia the end that free turnpikes may reach the free legitimate conclusions and expectations and desires of the people.

Upon these issues I solicit your support. JOHN A. DAUGHERTY.

We are authorized to announce L. S. Rogers, of near Sharpsburg, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Bath. Your support is solicited.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1899.

The "Expansion" Railroad. With the audacity of genius,"Pathfinder" Boone overawes his critics by expanding his Sublime & Ridicus system of railroads until be,

No pent-up continent contrac powers; The whole boundless universe is

Tutt and company can say :-

Here is the latest, condensed from a Sunday Courier-Journal's write-up. Primarily the project, so it is alleged, had its conception from the fact that Chicago had no important railroad directly to the seaboard. [That is very important if true.] Chicago must have such a road. Boone projects it. New York anticipates the barm she will receive and is hostile. Boone can get no capital there. He needs fifty millions. [Heretofore it has been only \$40,000,000. An English syndicate is interested. It sends Sir Thomas Tancred, who with Boone surveys 1,240 miles of the route from Vincennes, Ind., to Port Royal, S. C. Tancred goes back with a most favorable report. [It will

earn 15 per cent!] Boone finds the hardest thing h plain why the road was not built years ago. [Jest so, jest so.]

[Now mark this, will you!] Th Black Diamond system is to consist of a main line, dcuble-track, from Fargo, North Dakota, Great Casar's ghost! he's going to Yuba Dam before he stops!] to Port Royal, South Carolina, passing through [Over perhaps, hitting only the high places.] Min-nesota, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and South Carolina. This line is 1,900 miles long. A branch 250 miles long runs north through Indiana, hitting Hammond on Lake Michigan, with Chicago connected by the Belt Line. Another "would" [Mark the would!] run up through Ohio to Fairport Harbor, on Lake which is going the rounds:-Erie. [O Columbus! Columbus! he Frie, or suthin' or 'nuther, dunno what!

Then [from some'r's or ruther] branches are to reach Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Columbus, Cincinnati, In-Chicago. The lines already "more or less" [Yes, yes-more or less.] mond has. definitely fixed will require over

The road reaches Duluth in its practical route, and the shortest one, advantages of the Nicaraguan Canal. It draws upon the three largest coal fields of the world-the Southeastern Ohlo, the Southwestern Indiana and the Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky

-5,500 square miles in all. It taps

where on all except the traffic of such isolated little country towns as the promoters are working hardest for trifling subscriptions. Ohio, the Southwestern Indiana and marble and slate quarries in Tennes see, largest in the world, hundreds of miles of iron ores, manganese beds, copper, zine and lead mines mountains of kaolin, glass rock, two for two years in order to furnish

that Col. Boone had taken a \$10,000 .- showing the membership of the va-000 contract to build the Black Dia- rious religious organizations in the is apparent when it is remembered during 1898. According to it there that Boone is about the whole Black are 27,714,523, from Spiritualists Diamond thing. He could just as up to Jews. The more prominent floating ice. easily take a contract from himself churches have a membership as fol-

etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted is "proposed" to begin building on therans, 1,526,552; Jews, 1,200,000; the section from Greenfield, Ind., Disciples of Christ, 1.085,615; Proterson, S. C., can be got ready for 340,639. The total increase was construction in a few months, as al- 863,300. ready \$100,000 has been spent in making the surveys. The line, 125 miles, from Vincennes, Ind., to Jeffersonmiles from Cynthiana, Ky., to Columbus, O.

Now, here is where THE OUTLOOK either of the following will be charged the Black Diamond with zig-zagging. Take the map of Ken tucky. The line crosses the Ohio at Dover, Ky., thence to Cynthiana, Outlook and Twice-a-Week thence to Sharpsburg, thence three miles west of Mt. Sterling, and so on. Isn't that making saw-teeth of the route at a ridiculous rate?

Col. Boone's biography is given briefly thus: He comes of the same stock as Daniel Boone, but is not : direct descendant. He was born at Dayton, Obio, Nov. 18th, 1845. He went into the Union army as a private and reached the position of Nashville, Tenn., in 1863. He settled in Tennessee after the war. In 1867 Governor "Parson" Brownlow, of Tennessee, raised an army to sup press State disorders. Reconstruction era. Boone joined it, and finally

became a Colonel. Afterwards the Legislature made him Paymaster of the Auditor of the Treasury in the ped, but log-rolling prevents it. Postoffice Department, disbursing roads in the county and keeping \$30,000,000 per year. Then he became a mail contractor, controlling as

to make the dirt fly on the Black out Dora's family and Clay's.

But while this Napoleon of railroad rojection is nursing such sublime ancies as the Black Diamond he stops his ponderous mental machinthus comments upon:-

"Col. Boone writer ! . ' e has misinterpre ...s railroad schemes, and to the township meet-ing method of raising funds.

"Let 'em go on. Boone's own elega ures, the great Blac needs but a matter bulld. Now, it is mond systen farmers give \$10 et capital is furnishe fan eye. True, t are not quite 4,000,000 farmers i and some of them ere raising prunes in Califor Michigan or spruc might not feel inc. their ante, but then ou a twenty or a fifty on the mond for place. "And by the way.

Thomas Tancred? "Colonel Boone write building the Pittsburg branch of the great Black Diamond up the river from Cincinnati to Portsmouth, but he threatens to leave that city off his route if the Blade's penny-a-liners don't leave him alone. See?" Can you conceive of the real Na-

coleon stopping the Grand Army, on ts march to Russia, at the outskirts of a German town while he wrote to has to overcome in England is to ex-French wouldn't have a picnic in

Can you grasp the idea of Naoleon's only Marshal Ney lingering round at the same time in some German village teaching a little trigger-tailed monkey to make grimaces and chatter childish blackguardism at some other editor who had expressed doubts about the success of the campaign?

Take a mental survey if you can of the most gigantic railroad scheme ever conceived in the mind of man and reconcile it with this item,

Erie. [O Columbus! Columbus! he would have made ye a terminus, but yo would not, or he forgot about it, or he had some fish to fry on Lake Frie, or suthin' or 'nuther, dunno excitation, to collect a \$50 subscription to the promotion fund of the Black Diamond railroad, which Wal-ters refused to pay."

Col. Mulberry Sellers in his wildes! dreams never entertained any enterd anapolis, Peoria, Louisville and prise that has the countless "millions in it" that Boone's Black Dia-

But take a late map of the United 3.000 miles of road. [The standard States and trace the main lines and estimate is \$33,000 per mile for single branches of the Black Diamond, and track roads. Thirty-three thousand you will see that every important times over three thousand is in the point already has from one to several neighborhood of a whole passel of railroads that are not yet severely to business for W. J. Fell. money-say, up'ards of a right smart, taxed to do the business of the sections through which they run. The promoters, however, are not in the wanderings, and furnishes the most important cities soliciting subscriptions, but are out at the little country from the great Northwest to the best towns, paying special attention to harbor on the South Atlantic, there- the rural communities where there by securing the cream of the traffic is no railroad. In the States north with the whole West Indies, Central and west of Kentucky there is a perand South America, and gets the full feet network of railroads already. Every branch, as well as the mair lines of the Black Diamond, would encounter severe competition every-

THE National Liquor League roposes to hire the saloon men of Akron, O, to close their saloons the whole effete East deathly sick! to keep out the "blind tigers."

The dispatches recently announced THE Independent gives a table ond. The importance of that item United States and their increase o sink a shaft through the center of lows: Catholics, 8,395,178; Methodist, 5.898,094; Baptists, 4,364, The Courier-Journal article says it 427; Presbyterians, 1,542,401; Lusouth 381 miles to Knoxville, Tenn. testant Episcopal, 689,347; Con-The 222 miles from Knoxville to An-gregationalists, 625,864; Mormons

GEN. GOMEZ has been finally and fully placated. He cordially agrees ville has been located. Also 165 to disband the Cuban army and cooperate with Gen. Brooke in distributing the \$3,000,000 appropriated for the purpose of enabling the soldiers to return home and go to work at civil pursuits. Robert P. Porter, the President's Special Commissioner, had no trouble in inducing Gomez to consent to the President's plans. The prospects now are good for bringing Cuban

THE important Kentucky whisky distillers have mostly entered into a combine, or trust, and the price of Kentucky whisky is rapidly adduction, and the combine is expected to benefit the business very that reasonable profits can be made.

THE House passed almost unani mously the Rivers and Harbors appropriation bill for \$30,000,000 Likely, if the truth was known, that General, Quartermaster General and will mostly be expended in profit-Adjutant General, |So he was a less work, improving insignificant pretty thrifty "carpet-bagger." In streams, the profit of the commerce 870 he went to Washington as Gov- on which will never equal the sum er, B. F. Myers, Sr. ernment clerk and in three years was the improvements cost. Such leaks hief of the pay division in the office in the Treasury ought to be stop-

GEN. CASSIUS M. CLAY'S recont marital experience is brought again many as 1,100 contracts at a time. In to public notice by his executing a expenditure of the turnpike fund, to 1883 he built a railroad down Musk- deed to a house and lot near Pink. ngum (O.) valley when they said he ard, Woodford county, to his forsouldn't. He built a belt line around mer wife, now the wife of Riley Zanesville, Ohio, when they said he Brock. The deed states that only wouldn't. He is now listening to hear Dora, her children, Riley Brock or that the English syndicate has put his kin shall ever have the benefit up the money and the time has come of the property, expressly cutting

GEN. JOHN M. PALMER, of Illin ois, is out of political fashion now yet the Senate passed a bill grant ing him a pension of \$100 per ery long enough to engage in such month. The House committee rework as the Portsmouth (O.) Blade ported the bill favorably, but reduced the allowance to \$50 per Glid- month, stating that Gen. Palmer would not himself approve of more than that.

THE formation of trusts and combines goes merrily on. There wil be a great many salaried men abulated fig- thrown out of employment in consequence. What they shall do is a if 4,000,000 the free-for-all race in the political this week. field.

THE prospect is that "embalmed" beef will be an issue in the next last week. Presidential campaign. Gen. Miles is thought to have Presdential as- Ina Day, of Fleming county, visitpirations and would not object to ed at Wm. Toy's Thursday. being a martyr in the cause of condemning bad food funrished the army in the war.

THE long-feared battle took place day night. The Filipinos started the battle and were worsted with heavy loss. The Americans lost about 36 killed and 41 wounded.

EX-CONGRESSMAN W. J. STONE formally announces himself for the Democratic nomination for Govarmy around the town so the people ernor. He is orthodox on silver suldn't see it if some editor didn't and has a strong following in Wesstop expressing the belief that the tern Kentucky, but P. Wat Hardin appears to have the bulge so far.

GEN. GOMEZ has incurred the opposition of the other Cuban Generals for accepting the President's proposition for disbanding the rmy. They see a very small dip for themselves in the \$3,000,000.

SCHLATTER, the divine healer,that is, one of him,-had the luck to win himself a handsome young wife, one of the popular young women of Birmingham, Alabama. Humbuggery seems essential for the people's diversion.

Louisville has a smallpox scare, and the Board of Safety has ordered a general compulsory vaccination. With the system debilitated by grip the virus ought to "take" ood and strong.

THE Spanish-American Peace Treaty was ratified by the Senate Mr. Bishop takes his place. Tuesday by a majority of one over two thirds.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Licking Union. E. W., W. S. and J. W. McKinney will rent their farm and go in-

Joe Jones has a remarkable cow. He says his wife churned two gallons of cream and made six pounds of butter. Can any one beat that? Herbert McKinney while cutting wood last week accidently let his ax glance, inflicting a considerable wound in his younger brother Valentine's shin

Sherburne

We understand that Robertson Bros., of Bethel, purchased Saturday about 20,000 pounds of tobacco in this vicinity; prices unknown.

Mrs. Wallace Peck, daughter Ivetta and Miss Nellie Williams, of Flemingsburg, were the guests of friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Naylor's Branch. Mrs. Ottie Archer is very sick. Born, to Charley McLain and Mrs. Samuel Stone is on the sick High water has destroyed twothirds of the feed and fencing on

Plenty of rain, snow, sleet and

Born, Feb. 1st, to Wm. Spence There is a great deal of grip in

. Harry Coyle is convales-Miss Ida Daniel has recovbetter. this community. Alfred Stephen bought a cow of Odd Manley for \$12. Died, Feb. 2, 1899, Dr. O. Young, at his home near Piersall's Mill Alfred Stephens sold to Edward

West End.

THE SICK. - Geo. Roberson

Yale.

Mrs. Rose Bartholomew has

J. E. Green is suffering from

G. W. Fuller, who was here some

Miss Sudie Stout, of Ewington

is here in the interest of a music

with his original and common-sense

East Fork of Flat Creek.

Geo. W. Stewart sold a cow

small crop to same party at 4c.

fliciating. The attendants were officiating. The attendants were Ed Mitchell and Miss Annie Mark-

well. The bridegroom is a moral

young man, of bright and promising

prospects, and the bride is a nice

and industrious young lady. The

bridal party were entertained at the

Salt Lick.

for Louisville, where he will be un-

Capt. Nutter, of the L. V. Rail-

Sharpsburg.

W. H. Canan was in Louisville

Died, at his residence about three

daughter, Mrs. King Ford.

until the wee small hours.

home on Monday.

Dr. Pritchard, of Catlettsburg.

and lot to K. C. Sexton.

a visit to friends in Ohio.

home of the bride after the wed-

larence Colliver for \$35.

writing to so nobly defend them.

time time for his health, has re-

Salt Lick.

better.

F. M. Ewing sold to John L. Vic 5, 1833. He leaves a wife and eleven mules, price unknown. Roe Norris is building a resi Peace to his ashes. dence near Slate Valley church.

Jo Williams sold some hogs

affairs to a settled and prosperous poor farm. Jo Williams will move Sunday night. to Preston.

has moved to Preston and will do turned to his home at Boston, Mass. Your scribe has the grip, and vancing. The distilling interests owing to the inclement weather class. Miss Stout is a very lovable were in a bad way from over-pro. could not get out to gather up the and pleasant young lady, and we wish her much success.

T. J. Hovermale, of Salt Lick

Elder Jo Adams preached an able much by limiting the production so sermon at Kendall's Spring on last all the mean things South Side can Sunday. He will preach at See's say of them will not cut any ice at school-house next Sunday.

Stepstone.

George Kincaid is next thing to being bedfast with rheumatism. Wm. Myers, of Olympia, is here spending some weeks with his fath-

Born, last Thursday, to the wife of Leroy Wilson, twin girls. Noth- to T. S. Robertson, at Sherburne, er and babes doing well, father is at 5 le per lb.; T. K. Davis sold a melting away.

Miss Bertie Hall went home to her / Married, Feb. 2, Silas, son of Mr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milt and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, and Miss Steele, at Olympia, after spending Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John several weeks here with relatives.

Several of our people had samples of their tobacco at Mt. Sterling last Saturday trying to sell, but prices were too low so they came back with their samples under the other arm.

W. C. Harper went home with his mother to Catlettsburg Wed- ding. May their marriage hours be nesday. His parents want to keep bright as flowers, and may the sunhim with them, but he is undecided light of prosperity and happiness as to what he will do. We hope he ever illumine their pathway and will make some kind of arrange- the love of their friends grow ments so that he will stay with us. stronger as the years advance.

Craigs.

The little son of Jeff Davis is not expected to live but a short time. Sam Shultz visited the family of Daniel Blevins, near Olympia, Sun-

day. Will E. Atchison, of Salt Lick, problem. However, there is always is visiting the family of Sam Shuitz room with a severe case of tonsili-

Sam Shultz caught sevral pounds of nice fish during the high water music classes here and at Yale. Mrs. George Garner and niece

has rented his property here to Sam Jones. The church at Slate Valley will organize in near future and then

they will employ a preacher. James Snedegar bought of Geo a stock of clothing. between the U. S. troops and the Garner a large fat hog. They got Filipinos outside of Manila Satur- eight gallons of lard and 50 pounds of sausage out of it.

Mrs. Enoch Sorrell started Friployed in the Ensign Factory. day to Lexington insane asylum to bring her husband home. He has been there about eight months.

Knob Lick. Considerable sickness; colds gen

Two sleets, rain and snow within

The thermometer registered 18

Our old friend Capt. Pitman is cars. He managed to roll to one nearly down with a catch in his side quick enough to escape being run over, the wheels grazing him There seems to be all kinds of and cutting off a good-sized piece

weather, the ground-hog sign not of his coat. holding good so far. The mines shipped very little ore

through January, owing to bad weather; impossible for them to

were here one day last week look- woods. ing for mules. There are some aged mules here that could be Sterling to make his home with his Winchester Dickerson, who has

been manager for the R. Run Iron from Tuesday until Friday, selling by Fant Johnson and sister Miss Iron Co. here, leaves for Montana to tobacco for Jones & Canan. superintend some gold mines. A

Olympia. Born, Feb. 4th, to the wife of . W. Penix, Jr., a girl. G. W. Young attended the burial

miles north of town, David Brad. of his brother Dr. O. Young, near shaw, of heart trouble, aged about White Sulphur Springs, Friday. Bethel at 2 o'clock. In answer to the Craigs corres pondent, regarding the prophecy of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters gave Balaam concerning the coming of the young people a dance on Khurs Christ, we think you will find the day night. All say they

desired information in Numbers

and happiness will be their lot.

24-17.

Winchester Dickerson has accep At the sale made at the Peter theirs through life. ted a position with a gold mining Stoner place on Saturday by F. S. company operating in Montana and Allen everything sold low: Horses will leave in about two weeks for from \$20 to \$23, 1 cow \$26, lard that State. Mrs. Dickerson and about 5c, bacon shoulders 5ic, their two little daughters, Agnes sides, 6c, hams 7fc; time, 60 days. and Dorothy, expect to start this week for an extended visit with relatives in Tennessee and Pennsylvania, after which they will join Mr.

Dickerson. We regret very much is the youngest daughter of the late soldiers in Cuba. Her remains

Since our dear mother is not there;
Oh, dear mother, the grief is great;
That we endure for your sake;
We would give the world and all its

we shall lose one of our best citito their many friends. Slate Valley.

N. B. Reynolds is on the sick list. Elder Thacker preaches at Slate Valley Saturday night, Feb. 11th.

Lee Crouch contemplates moving Mink's Run this week, and N. B. is Reynolds will move to the house Mrs. Travis Warner is no vacated by Crouch. Mrs. S. P. Walton is some

Improvements are going on at Slate Valley in spite of hard times and cold weather. Wm. Manley will erect a residence here in the near future.

There was great excitement here He was a son of Doctor Reuben last week, caused by a contemplat-Young, was born in Lewis Co. July ed wedding that failed to materialize, to the regret of the would-be children, 2 brothers, 6 sisters and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Two gentlemen went to get the con- killed recently. sent of the bride's parents and got slightly intoxicated and did not get back in time for the wedding come off as was expected, and it carbuncle on the back of his neck the groom did not show himself for Bro. Howes, of Salt Lick, will the reason that his relatives run Edmond Wells has moved to the preach here on next Sunday and him off to Lexington. We hope he

will escape and get him a wife. Upper Prickly Ash.

Isaac Hunt is quite poorly at his writing. Miss Sallie Lyter, of Berry, Ky., visiting her brother, H. A. Lyter. Miss Kate Warner, of Olive Hill,

The girls of our town say that B. Shrout. Miss Leona Phelps, of Maytown s visiting her brother Will Phelps all as long as they have Wyoming

Miss Fenton Shrout visited her sister, Mrs. W. W. Clark, on Flat Creek, Sunday.

C. H. Carr, after a week's visit, returned to his home in Montgom ery Co. Saturday.

Allen Campbell and Rector Davis C. S. Ratliff and family, of Bald delivered \$,360 pounds of tobacco Eagle, were guests of Daniel Harper and wife Saturday and Sunday. Misses Pearl Landrum and Mary

of Salt Lick, are visiting Mrs. Em. David, the bright, the morning mett Park. Miss Jennie Gudgell, who has Rogers, Elder R. T. D. Zimmerman

been visiting relatives and friends on East Fork for the past week, returned home Sunday. Mrs. T. J. Carr and daughter

Miss Nannie, of Judy, Montgomery Co., visited relatives in the neighborhood first of the week. Mrs. Nancy Shrout, who has been

sick for several days at her son James Shrout's, in Montgomery Co., we are glad to say, is some

Bethel. Carr Williams and Sister Chand

er are on the sick list. Miles Williams has sold his house Miss Pearl Trumbo is at home again with her father.

Miss Mary Lancaster visited at Moorefield Friday and Saturday. Chester Pierce is confined to his Joe Gates and family moved last Mrs. Anna Witman, of Lexing-

Miss Sudie Stout, of near Ewington, is in town trying to secure Ratliff. ton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milt Miss Florence Arrasmith left Sarte Harry Wills has moved Tuesday for Mt. Pleasant, Tennesback to his farm west of town, and see, to visit her brother. Thomas

Arrasmith. Miss Violet Bennett, of Newport, A. Wolfson, of Louisville, has left for her home, after a pleasant rented the store-room recently ocvisit of several months with her cupied by H. Freed and is opening aunt, Mrs. W. B. Scott.

David Bradshaw, a highly res Mrs. Nannie Wills returned Monpected citizen of near Sharpsburg, day from a week's visit at Huntdied at his home, Feb. 3d, of heart ington, where her husband is emdisease and was buried at Longview Cemetery. Services at the Dr. L. M. Pritchard left Friday grave by Rev. Chandler.

Mrs. Rebecca Cannon died. Feb. der treatment for a few days. He ast, at the home of her son, Lee will be loaded there with lumber was accompanied by his brother, Cannon; aged 83 years. She was a for this place. devoted Christian mother, loved by all. She leaves two sons, two daugh road, had a narrow escape from ters and grandchildren to mourn her death. Funeral services were death last Friday. Just above Ragland station in stepping from a log ducted by Rev. Chandler, after below zero here Thursday morning. car to the passenger coach he miss-ed his footing and fell between the which the interment in Longview

Cemetery beside her husband. Grange City.

subscription school here. at R. R. Walton's last week.

How many of the Ky. Colonels Elder Elbert Dawson filled his will now kick on the Whisky Trust? appointment here Sunday morning. Wanted .- A good man to buy the Master Charles Price and little through life. John English and a Mr. Webster tobacco here in this neck of the Miss Gertrude Walton have beer on the sick list.

Tem Jeff Jones has gone to Mt. An oyster supper was given at the home Mr. and Mrs. Matt Newman February 2d.

The young folks were entertained

losa at their home Jan. 24th. Miss Gartrell and W. B. Pavne. Mrs. Motie Weaver, of Owingsof Missouri, who had been visiting ville, has been visiting Newton their relative P. T. Stoner, returned Johnson and family and will also

visit her sister, Mrs. T. J. Havens. 65 years. Interment on Sunday at is much needed. We hope the good mains to their last resting place. their efforts.

Married, Jan. 30th, at the home of John Cutright, by Rev. Gardner, John Crain and Miss Jennie Bradit, and tripped the light fantastic ley, one of our pretty young ladies. May happiness and prosperity be

Died, on the night of Feb. 2d, Mrs. F. W. Gray, at her home near here, of that dread disease consumption, in her 61st year. She was a We only knew when left alone; We miss her coming footsteps, Married, on Jan. 30th, in Cov. husband, 5 daughters and 6 sons to Home is not what it used to be to lose them, for we realize that Prof. Belsh and Mrs. Laura Cok were taken to Hillsboro Saturday, grove and is an accomplished and and after a funeral discourse by zens. And Mrs. Dickerson will be lovely young lady. The groom is a Elder Irvin were interred in Hillsvery much missed in the church well-known farmer and stock deal- boro Cemetery, there to await the Mark Hendrix, of Peck's Ridge, and Sunday-school, as she has been er. They returned on Wednesday resurrection morn. We extend to thirds of the standing hard-wood an object lesson to the Prohibition Fleming county, sold to Mann & an earnest, zealous worker, for and received the hearty congratuthe family our earnest sympathy timber in the United States, and the agitators everywhere of the ill ef- Firman, of Lexington, four good Christ during her stay among us lation of their many friends. They finest tanbark district in the world. fects following the closing of sa- mules for \$430. M. T. Hendrix, of We wish them abundant success in have taken rooms at Mrs. Col. eth what is best at all times and The creme de la crime. That's HAR-That's what makes New York and loons. It will be an impossibility this county, sold same parties three their new field and trust that peace grove's, where they will be at home will keep us if we call on him in PER Whisky in three languages. time of trouble.

Forge Hill.

Mrs. Fanny Green, of Farmers, visited in this community the past

Fanny Green property near this

J. M. Moore, of the firm of Moore & Bailey, sold his half interest in the store at this place to his partner, Mr. Bailey.

J. M. Moore bought of James Bell 35 acres of land lying on the west side of Clover Creek at \$16.50 per sere. This is a portion of the late Col. G. W. Conner farm. It seems that all the foxes of the

participants. The boys had a jolly shrrounding country have gathered time, some of them at least, who in this neighborhood, as there has were connected with the affair. been quite a number caught or The hop given at I. B. Williams'

on Tuesday night of last week was a success. Although it was zero weather, there was a large attendwas postponed till next day. But ance, and the dance continued till late hour.

Died, Jan. 31, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin, of black erysipelas. Interment at Old Virginia burying ground.

"Shall love, with weak embrace, Thy upward way detain? No! gentle angel, seek thy place Amid the cherub train."

In reply to the query asked by the Craigs correspondent, as "where and in what book in the the pleasant guest of Mrs. Jennie Old Testament was Christ prophe sied of by Balaam?" If there is such a prophesy, we would refer you to Num. 24:17, which reads thus: "I shall see him, but not now: I shall behold him, but not nigh: there shall come a star out of Jacob and a scepter shall rise out of Israel, and shall smite the corners of Moab, and destroy all the children of Sheth." Some Christian interpreters think this a double prophesy, referring in the first instance to David, and in the second to the Messiah. The star and scepter seem to point to him who said: Barnes, two charming young ladies am the root and the offspring of

star. Rev. 22:16."

Farmers. John Scott, Sr., remains quite

poorly. Mrs. John Woolwine has very ill for several days.

Infant of Eli Evans died last Friday night at Carev's Chapel. Lee Hall has been confined to his oom for several days with grip. Will Myers, just over the river, has been very ill for several days

with pneumonia. Mrs. Wm. Carey, of Carey's hapel, has been very ill for some

Buren Landreth, of Fleming Co., from the tomb. is visiting his brother-in-law S. N.

ents, Capt. S. Crain and family. Reese Goldy, who lives with Mrs. Lizzie Davidson on Main St., has

The Wilson Comedy Co. gave two exhibitions in school-hall here last week, which was quite well attended, considering the severe

weather. The Epworth League, which has not been holding its regular meetings for some time, will hold regdar meetings Sunday afternoon at

the Christian Church. The steamboat returned from up Licking Friday night to accept a proposition from W. F. Brown & Co., for whom they will tow boats from here to Warwick's Run, which

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fanning, near this place, last Thursday, 2d inst., Miss Iva Fanning to Mr. Boone Ingram. The groom is the son of Richard In- years. gram, a prosperous farmer on Licking, this county. The bride is a charming society girl of the com munity in which she resided and Miss Kate Gray will teach the the only daughter. Her father is a most prosperous farmer. The happy Arthur Waller, of Okla, visited couple boarded the 3:40 p. m. train the same day for Jessamine county, where they will make their future home. We extend congratulations

and wish them a happy journey

Died, at her home here, Monday morning, Jan. 30, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of John Ingram, aged seventythree, of pneumonia. She only lived nine days after taking her bed. The best of medical and other attention was given her, but to no avail, as it seemed from her first illness that her recovery was doubtful. Funeral services conducted Tuesday afternoon at the residence by Elder T. S. Tinsley, assisted by Elder H. F. Martin, after which A movement is foot to build a her remains were laid to rest in the new church at this place by mem- family cemetery here, a large conbers of the Christian Church, which course of friends following the repeople will unite and succeed in She leaves a husband, one daughter the wife of W. S. Stevens, several grandchildren and other near rel atives to mourn the loss of a kind

and loving wife and mother. The parting which, few days ago, We never can forget, Nor soothe those pangs of woe Deep in our sad hearts yet; What thou hast been to us in life We only learned when thou wert gone; How strong the ties of love had been

To have you back in perfect health. Yes, thou art gone, but not forgotter In the minds of your dear ones, And erelong we hope to meet thee On that bright and glorious dawn.

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Flat Creek. Won't you learn sometim

Joe Kerns bought two hogs from W. D. Young at \$3.25 per cwt.

John Donaldson sold four tone of hay to Will Phelps at \$10 per

Miss Lizzie Carmody began a

abscription school here Monday.

For a winter fad the boys are thinking of holding Hobson recep-Pan Taylor, of Clark Co., bought

a span of mules from Owings Lane for \$225. Now that the turnpikes are all

free why not tax the dogs to keep them up? Ed Toy says this is the last winter that will catch him by himself

William Rich left for Cincinnati last week to be gone several days

Did you ever hear a man who dvertised in THE OUTLOOK say it did not pay him?

Bill Steele had a victors bull-dog to go mad, but it was killed befo doing any damage.

James Williams is enjoying the after effects of la grippe, which had him in its clutches last week. Skating was good again this week, and the young people were

quick to take advantage of it.

James Vice, our clever, genial blacksmith, is much crowded with work and is doing a good business. Almost everyone has filled his ce-house, and ice cream and lemonade will be plentiful next sum-

Are not our young mimrods throwing their time away hunting rabbits and coons when there are so many young dears about?

Our girls are vegetarians, and thile they are not wearing turn-up hate this winter, reddish noses and cherry lips are still the rage. Hog-killing has been all the go, and backbones, spareribs and sau-

ashamed to look a hog in the face.

Snow, beautiful snow. Wires are down and communication with all the world cut off, hence items are like deeds of charity-few and small. The Misses Smathers, accompan ed by Harland Kirk and Walter

Boyd, visited the family of William McClain, at Sideview, and report a "Battle-Ax" James Kendall has been suffering from a severe case of the grip the past two weeks, and

his voice sounds like a message

Your scribe would like to act as advance agent for Hero Hobson. Chas. M. Crain, of Sharpsburg, We would sample the osculations came over Friday to visit his parhad bad breaths.

While feeding cattle, Andr w

Thompson's team ran away, scatbeen very ill for some days with tering corn, fodder and harness all over the pasture. Mr. Thompson was considerably bruised up. Boys, a casual observer cannot but notice your standing on the corners, chilled to the marrow, holding consultations in an under-

> one. Be careful; don't carry this too far, lest the results might merit shadowing. Almost every family in this part of the country has some members sick with the grip. It seems the same all over the country. Plat Creek people are prostrated, and the sick wave extends as far east

as the "West End." Ben Piersall, of West End, still oulls the cable and has the reputation as breaking the record as a river-man. He has crossed the 'river" more times than any other living man, having been piloting and running on the river for forty

We hope that the resolutions which we made on New Year's will be faithfully kept, and hope also that the stings and rememb of former indignities and existing jealousies will be buried with the old year, and thus see harmony and good will triumph over discord and

atred. It is oftentimes very disagres ble for a gentleman to listen to the insulting side remarks of a blackguard, but that is one of the penalties a decent person must some-times pay to avoid trouble. But the bulldozer will always play the limit, especially when the object of his wrath has too much respect for himself to come down to a street fight as long as he can possibly avoid it. There is no occasion for such contemptible actions except to gain a notice that they would not receive otherwise.

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